Vol. LIV... No. 17,662.

LI HUNG CHANG SHOT. WOUNDED BY A JAPANESE.

FROM THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN PROMPTLY

London, March 24.—The Gentral News correpondent in Tokio says that an attempt was made
to assassinate Li Hung Chang in a street of
Simonoseki this afternoon. Li was returning
tom the peace conference, in which he conducts
togotiations in behalf of the Chinese mission, and London, March 24.-The Gentral News correspondent in Tokio says that an attempt was made from the peace conference, in which he conducts pegotiations in behalf of the Chinese mission, and



ents, a young Japanese ran up to him and fired a pistol in his face. The young man was immediately seized and disarmed by the police. At the station-house he gave his name as Koyama and his age as twenty-one. According to the short report received in Tokio, Li's wound is not

L. Hung Chang was born in the Province of Anu-Huel on February 16, 1822. In 1890, while Governor of the Province of Thiang-Sin, he aided "Chinese Gordon in crushing the Taiping rebellion. The other he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary; in 1867 Viceroy of Hong-Kuang, and in 1868 a Grand Chancellor. After the Tien-Tsin massacre, in 1870, he was punished on the charge of not having aided of Grand Chancellor. He is now Viceroy of the Metropolitan Provinces of Pe-Chi-Li and, as such.

Flowers Kingdom, it being rightly assumed that the papers accrediting him as an envoy would confer full powers for negotiating.

The shooting of Li Hung Chang recalls the attack on the Czarowitz, pow Czar Nicholas II, in May, 1891, while he was in Japan on his journey around the world. He was visiting oftsu, a place near Kioto, when a Japanese pollesman. Tsuda Sanzo, struck him with a sword, infleting a cut on his forehead. The Czarowitz's sun beinnet broke the force of the blow, and Prince George of Greece, his travelling companion, feliet the would-be-assassing with a heavy wasking-stick before the man could inflet another would. Various explanations of the attempted assassination were made. It was said that Sanzo was a half-crazy fanatic, who belonged to the Samural sect, noted for their hatred of foreigners, and also that he was a Nihilist, who had excaped from the Island of Saghelien, belonging to Russia, and had succeeded in entering the Japanese police service. It was at first proposed to inflict the same penaity as if he had attacked a member of the Japanese Imperial family-death-but as the Japanese law contained no provisions regarding assaults on foreign princes, the Supreme Court pronounced him guilty of an ordinary assault with ment to kill, and sentenced him to imprisonment at hard labor for life. This will probably be the penalty in the present instance, unless the law has been altered to fit cases like that of the Carowitz's assailant, in which even, Koyama would probably be put to death, since the Viceroy represents in his own person, as envoy, the power and dignity of his Imperial master.

A dispatch from Yokohama, printed only vestered to succeed the properties of the case with that Japanese properties.

put to death, since the Viceroy represents in his own person, as envoy, the power and dignity of his Imperial master.

A dispatch from Yokohama, printed only yearerday, said that Japan and decided on peace, although both the Mikado and Premier Ito feared the effect of any announcement that the Government was willing to grant peace, and that the common people are still insane over the war. Ferhaps this may explain the attempt to assassinate China's leading peace envoy.

PEACE ENVOYS DISCUSS AN ARMISTICE

NO DECISION REACHED-THE MAIN ISLAND OF THE PESCADORES OCCUPIED BY THE

JAPANESE JAPAN BUYING WARSHIPS. London, March 24.—The Peking correspondent of "The Times" learns that the first question the peace envoys discussed was that of an armistice.

has this dispatch from Shanghat:

has this dispatch from Shanghat:

Experts declare that a militant Power occupying Formosa would conflict with the interests of England and place her commerce at the mercy of the smallest naval force having a basis of operations there. Merchants here have grave misgivings as to the result of the arrangements to be made between China and Japan. The Chineso have retreated to the north of Kin-chow, and the Japanese are advancing although the snowstorms have impeded their progress. The Japanese have taken and the Guif of Liaotung.

"The Times's" correspondent in Kobe says:

The geport of the Japanese landing on Fisher Isl.

The Times's correspondent in Kone Says.

The report of the Japanese landing on Fisher Island (Pescadores) is officially confirmed. It is rumored that Li Hung Chang has abundoned hope of Sicceeding in his peace mission.

The Times's' correspondent in Hong-Kong says that careful inquiry has elicited no positive information regarding a Japanese attack on Formess.

mation regarding a Japanese attack on Formosa.

"The Daily Graphle" has this dispatch from

Yokohama:

"The Japanese newspaper "Jiji" says that on March 21 the Japanese occupied the main island of the Pescadores without opposition. No official report has been received. The native press says that Japan has bought to a more warships. The official figures regarding the losses of the Japanese from September 21 to March 8 are: Total, 1,654; in the field, 547; in hospitals, 131 from wounds and 381 from disease.

disease.

There were ten deaths from cholera in Moji, opposite Simonoseki, in the week ending yesterday. Berlin, March 24.-Weng-Chi-Cheng, the Chinese visited the Krupp gun foundry in Essen

THE BERLIN RAN DOWN A TRAWLER.

London, March 24.-The steamship Berlin, which sailed for New-York yesterday, reported at South-ampton that while near the Eddystone lighthouse, on her eastward voyage, she ran down and sank the Plymouth trawler Delight. She picked up twenty-two of the Delight's crew of twenty-four. The remaining two were lost. There was a dense fog at the time of the collision.

HENRY HEYLYN HAYTER DEAD. Melbourne, March 24.-Henry Heylyn Hayter died

Mr. Hayter was born at Eden Vale, Wiltshire izo, and went to Victoria, Australia, in 1852. He was a Government statistician in the colony for

many years. His statistical work gave him a rep-

utation throughout the world, and won for him membership in many scientific societies, among them the Statistical Association of Boston. He was decorated by the English, French and Italian Governments.

BIG GALE IN THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND. HE WAS RETURNING TO HIS APARTMENTS THREE PERSONS KILLED AND THREE INSURED. BY FALLING WALLS IN LONDON-MANY KILLED IN THE PROVINCES.

ANOTHER DRIFTING RACE AT NICE. NONE OF THE COMPETING SMALL VACUES ABLE

TO SAIL OVER THE COURSE WITHIN THE TIME LIMIT.

interest. It was finished thus:

The Gareth and Dakotah abandoned

FORTY KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN AN EN-COUNTER IN ASIA MINOR.

Vienna, March 24.-There was a fight be-

INQUIRING INTO THE ELBE DISASTER. OFFICERS OF THE LOST STEAMER AND OTHER WITNESSES TESTIFY REPORE THE COURT IN BREMEN

STORY OF A SPANISH PEASANT-THE CHUISER

THE CUNARD LINE'S BUSINESS FOR 1891. A PROFIT OF 194,900, WHICH, HOWEVER, LOES

NOT COVER THE ANNUAL DEPRECIATION. London, March 24.—The report of the Cunar Steamship Company for 1894 shows a profit of 191, 900. This sum does not equal the full annual de-

MR GLADSTONE AT CHURCH.

London, March 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, who returned from Cannes yesterday, were at church this morning. The ex-Premier apparently had re-covered entirely from the fatigue of the journey.

AUTONOMY FOR THE AZORES.

Lisbon, March 24.—The royal decree straiting autonomy to the Azores was received enthusiast cally by the inhabitants of the islands. In San Miguel the independent flag, a blue hanner, with a white hawk, surrounded by nine stars, to correspond with the number of islands in the archipelago, was holsted amid great rejoicing.

MORE THAN 8,000 ARMENIANS MASSACRED. London, March 24.—The Daily Telegraph's cor-respondent in Moosh says, in a dispatch sub-dated at Kars, March 23, that it is certain that more than 8,000 Armenian Christians were killed in cold blood during the massacres. He asserts that the Commission of inquiry has not yet heard of a single Turkish soldier being killed. The village of Sem-mal was entirely obliterated by the massacre. The

London, March 24.-"The Daily Telegraph's" Paris correspondent says of the conviction of ex-Consul

Waller in Tamatave:

It is stated that after his tenure of office expired, the Maiagasy Government gave Mr. Waller large grants of land in the southern part of the island. These Mr. Waller was unable to turn to much account, and he was still walting at Tamatave, when the French occupied the town.

MASCAGNUS NEW OPERA WILDLY AP MASCAGNI'S NEW OPERA WILLIAM AT PLAUDED.

Milan, March 24.—Mascagni's new opera. "Sylvato," was produced here last evening, it was a great success, and was received with wild demonstrations of enthusiasm.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS. Constantinople, March 24.—Sir Philip Currie, Brit-ish Ambassador, dined with the Sultan at the palace yesterday and afterward talked with him two hours on Armenian affairs.

on Armenian affairs,

Berlin, March 24.—The Emperor will permit the
Cowes Royal Yacht Squadron to use the North Sea
and Baltic Canal before the formal opening. Berlin, March 24.—The Kotze evandal has been allowed to subside since Kotze was absolved by the court from all suspiden of having written has scandalous letters. Most of the persons implicated in the affair bave left the country. Kotze will resume his duties at court before long, and doubtless will receive some satisfaction for his wronga.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1895.-TWELVE PAGES.

REID BROTHERS' ESTABLISHMENT DESTROYED-THE LOSS MAY REACH A MILLION DOLLARS.

POSSIBLY A FATAL FIRE IN BALTIMORE. IT OCCURRED NEAR THE SCENE OF THE HORROR

his pixed to give an alarm. His wife, who had been sleeping on the second floor, aroused the three servants and called to them to take the two little

Chicago, March 24. The United States Theatre, known until lately as Sam T. Jack's Empire Thea-tre, at No. 14 West Mulison-st., was destroyed by fire this evening. The fire was statted by an ex-plesion, which blew a hole in the top of the buildwas located in the rear and entered through the Madison Hall building, which is used for office, Madison Hall building, which is used for office, lodge and dance rooms. The latter structure was damaged only by water. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It is attributed by some to gas and by others to dynamite. The place has been closed for the last month, and the watchman says that a gas explosion was impossible. He believes the after to be the work of an incendiary. The rulied theatre was owned by the Union Amusement Company. It was fitted up at a cost of \$35,000. About six weeks ago the name of the place was changed to the United States Theatre. to the United States Theatre.

BURNING OF A PACKING-HOUSE IN KAN- A REAL-ESTATE DEALER FATALLY STABBED IN BROOKLYN.

was engaged in the real estate and insurance Twenty-eighth Ward, Brooklyn, E. D., was fatal-

on his way home with his brothers, William and

was dragged to the drugstore of Charles

away, by Peter Napp, who lives at No. 1,137 Hanwhen he saw three men fighting on the

street in front of No. 1,053 Hancock-st, A fourth

camined the man, and found that he was dead,

clared that he, with his dead brother and his brother Joseph, had spent Saturday evening playing cards and drinking in the liquor store of a man mamed Murray, at Breadway and Maconst. They left the place at 1 o'clock. On their way hame they met the tail, strange man who struck William in the eye. The latter, as this tory goes, ran to the middle of the street to get at me to defend himself, and the stranger then ushed at him and made a jab with his right and Joseph and the dead man were at his side at the time, and he supposed that the stranger and the time, and he supposed that the stranger had a knife in his hand. The blow aimed did not strike him, but did strike his brother James. After leaving the injured man with Napp, he says, he went home and burned his shirt and necktie, which were covered with blood, and then

ent to the drugstore to see his injured brother, his his wife denied. Joseph denied to the police that he had left the

accept defield to the police that he had left the liquor store with the others, but said he went away half an hour earlier. The battender of the place says that Joseph left the place at the time he says, but that he returned again, and that all three went away together. James, it is said, drank nothing during the night. Both William and Joseph were badly intoxicated when ar-rested.

rested.

The murdered man last fall was the candidate on the ticket of the Independent Democrats for Supervisor, but was defeated. He was also a member of the Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a regular attendant.

FRICTION OVER THE MCKINLEY RECEPTION Jacksonville, Fla., March 24. There is a rumor current to-night that no reception will be given to Governor McKinley here to-morrow night, and that he will go to St. Augustine without stopping in this city. The trouble is said to be due to factional feeling among the Republicans of Jacksonville. Those opposed to ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Egan, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, resent the fact that he has been making arrangements for the reception to

publicans.

The fact seems to have been overlooked by the

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

indicted William Jenningson, one of "Dick" Mc-Donald's old henchmen; John Gamage, a detective, and D. M. Blanck, for attempting to blackmail Richard H. McDonald, Jr., formerly vice-president of the defunct Pacific Bank. Tribes Hill, N. Y., March 2i (Special).—Early to-

day the Perkins foundry. In Amsterdam, was badly damaged by fire; fully insured. The loss on patterns is \$19,000, on which there is no insurance. Evanston, Wyo., March 24.—Searching parties in

the Alma mine have recovered all the bodies ex-

cept that of Walter Miller. Of the number killed thirty-two were members of the Mormon Church The president, Joseph Smith, and Seymour B Young and others came here from Salt Lake to at tend the funeral, which was held to-day. Chicago, March 24.-A dispatch to a morning tigrew has begun an action in the courts to have set aside an assessment on his and here, on a mere technicality. Should the Court sustain the point taken, nearly every assessment in the county would be knocked out, and the loss sustained would be enormous."

Jefferson City, Mo., March 24.-The General Assembly adjourned sine die at 10:30 o'clock last night. Governor Stone transmitted a scorching message, criticising the Assembly for not enacting a law applicable to railrosals and for refusing to amend the election laws relating to St. Louis and Kannas City so as to prevent frauds. A special session may be called to take action on these matters.

A PRISONER GETS AWAY FROM THE ESSEX MARKET COURT.

HE IS RECAPTURED IN BROOKLYN AND SENT BACK TO THIS CITY CHARGED WITH HOMI-

Michael Doherty, a longshoreman, of No. 273 Plymouth-st., Brooklyn, who was arrested Saturday afternoon by Policeman Andrew J. Mc causing the death of James Carroll, another ly stabbed at an early hour yesterday morning, in | from the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Norton, of No. 105 Madison-st., who found him family at No. 561 Evergreen-ave. He left his of his head. She bandaged it, and Carroll told of No. 74 Market-st., informed the Coroner, rom a fractured skull. He leaves five children.
Doherty was taken to the Essex Market Court
esterday by Polleeman McCarthy. When he
eas arrested on Saturday and informed of the was arrested on Saturday and informed of the charge against him Doherty told the policeman that Carroll, who was partially intoxicated, caught hold of him from behind while he was walking through South-st. He stooped down and grasped Carroll's logs, to try to shake him off. He was unable to do so, and, losing his balance, he fell backward to the sidewalk, as did Carroll, the latter being undermost, and striking the sidewalk heavily. Doherty added that he did the sidewalk heavily. Doherty added that he did not think Carroll was hurt, and after heloling him to his feet walked away. When arraigned before Justice Grady, Doherty asked for an ex-

where it belonged.

It is presumed that Doherty got away through
the gate at the end of the courtroom, near the
reporters' room, which is in charge of Poiceman
Joseph Sullivan, recently of the East Onehundred-and-fourth-st statio... Sullivan anserts

TURNED UP ON HIS WHEEL.

HARGED WITH STEALING MRS. LYNCH'S DIA-

time, and also for Mrs. Lynch. As counsel for this time, and also for Mrs. Lynch. As counsel for Mrs. Lynch, he asked to have the defendant held for the Grand Jury, and as counsel for Tower to have him parched.

"I will hold him in \$1,000 for the action of the Grand Jury," replied the Justice, and Tower was locked up.

SPANISH TROOFS DEFEATED IN CUBA.

fifteen miles from Santiago. The Spanish soldiers were savagely attacked and badly defeated.

att two Americans who were arrested for being but again put in prison because of the production of what was said to be newly discovered evidence. Business is at a standstill in Santlago. The supply of provisions from the country has been stopped, owing to the farmers' fear of the insurgents, and a familiae exists. The town was under strict martial law, but fresh trouble was breaking out everywhere.

Ten thousand troops were daily expected from Spain at the time of the Earnwell's departure, but the insurgents were not alarmed, because they expect yellow fever to thin out the ranks of the unacclimated newcomers. Foreign warships are beginning to arrive in Santlags Bay, and just before the Earnwell left there a French ironclad dropped her anchors for the protection of the French residents. still in prison. They were released for twelve hours,

ARMS FOR A MYSTERIOUS CRAFT.

Jacksonville, Fia., March 24-A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., March 24—A dispatch from West Palm Beach, Fla., says: "A party of hunters who acrived here last night bring the news that a fillbustering craft was loaded with arms gesterday between here and Santana. They say that yesterday they came upon a party of men putting off in a boat to a yacht which was standing-to about cited by the appearance of the hunters, and rowed rapidly to the vessel. Through a glass the hunters saw long boxes hotsled up the vessel's side. When all the boxes had been transferred, the men clambered up the yacht's side, and she steamed away

The hunters began an investigation, and some found signs of a camp in the scrub and also recent found signs of a camp in the scrub and also recent excavations. They dug into the sand and unearthed a long narrow box, which was found to be full of rifles and machettes. They brought some of these arms here. The place where the discovery was made is a lonely spot on the east coast, where, but for the accident, a cargo of arms might be loaded without interference. It is supposed the arms were shipped here by rail and secretly transferred to the place where the vessel was seen. The hunters are confident that the yacht was in the employ of Cuban revolutionists.

SUSPICIOUS OF HIS ACCOUNTS.

A BOOKKEEPER ARRESTED ON THE COMPLAINT OF HIS EMPLOYERS. Otto Rhode, twenty-seven years old, of No. 22.

Degraw-st., Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by a New-York Justice, on com-plaint of Baker & Frank, of No. 487 Broadway. Rhode was cashier and bookkeeper for the firm, who suspected him of falsifying accounts. Last week they called in an expert, and the same day Rhode went home to Brooklyn "to dinner," and did not report at the store again. A brief examina-tion was sufficient to prove that the firm's suspicions were well founded, and Julius Frank swore out a warrant for Rhode's arrest. A detective named Price, of the New-York Central office, and Rurns, of the Brooklyn Central office, caught Rhode at his home in Degraw-st, yesterday. Price took him to New-York.

took him to New-York.

No facts bearing upon the case could be learned further than that the prisoner would probably be arraigned at the Tombs Police Court this morning.

MR. SAXTON SPEAKS OUT.

HE REBUKES THE SENATE FOR DELAY-

ING NEW-YORK CITY REFORM BILLS. THE POLICE MAGISTRATES BILL SHOULD BI

PASSED WITHOUT FURTHER WASTE OF TIME -POLICE REORGANIZATION AND A

BI-PARTISAN BOARD. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE]

Albany, March 24 .- Governor Morton is becoming seriously concerned about the slow progress of the bill which legislates out of office the Tammany Hall Police Justices in New-York. It was presented to the Senate as far back as January 14 and to the Assembly a day later. Thus over two months are gone, and yet the measure has een passed in either house. In the mean time Patrick Divver, Thomas F. Grady, Joseph Koch and others of their kind continue to hold court and dispense "justice." The committee in charge of the bill in the Senate has not acted on it at all. The Assembly Committee on Cities reported it favorably on March 8, but by a series of "accidents" the bill has not been properly printed, and consequently the Assembly has not even in the Assembly, now hopes to obtain one on but in view of the inaction of the Senate there is reason to fear it may be defeated there. Indeed, it is well known that the Tammany Hall Senators believe they will be able to kill it.

Lieutenant-Governor Saxton is anxious about the fate of the Police Magistrates act and the New-York reformabilis generally. Speaking about them to-day, he said, in reply to various ques-

est instrument for that purpose should be se-cted. Senator Lexow's bill originally provided for commission of three, to be appointed by Mayor trong, to reorganize the Police Department, and was only changed from the thought that possi-by a commission was needless and the Board of olice could do the work. But if there is any dan-er of the Board of Police getting into partisan isputes over removals, the Police Commission bill bould be the preferable one. It seems to me, since that public sentiment demands in New-York is a lost radbeal reorganization of the Police Depart-ient. The Republican party is committed to that corganization and it must make no failure. "What do you think Mr. Saxten, of James C. arter's legal opinion in opposition to the elective

Carter's legal opinion in opposition to the elective carter's legal opinion in opposition to the elective feature of the Bi-Partisan Police bill?" "I have read it carefully," said Mr. Saxton, "and have looked up some of the authorities he quotes, and it seems to me he has put forward weighty objec-tions, on the ground of constitutionality, to that feature of the measures. We had better look into the matter thoroughly before we again act upon that section of the bill."

TRUSTING TO TAMMANY VOTES.

PLATT'S USUAL METHODS MAY BE RESORTED TO TO PASS THE POLICE BILLS-THE COOPER

UNION MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

-MORE PLATT LITERATURE. Cooper Union will probably witness on Wedness day evening one of the most impressive and popular demonstrations ever witnessed in that historic meeting-place. Nearly three months have been frittered away since the Legislature of 1895 assembled, yet nothing has resulted from the loudly vaunted Lexow investigation. The Police Department of this city is possessed of just as much power for evil as it was on the last general Election Day, when the people of the city and State by an overwhelming vote elected a Governor, a Legislature and a Mayor whom they commisloned to execute a prompt reorganization of that

department. The voters of New-York know that the Mayor they chose is ready and anxious to perform his duty. They propose to inquire why the lawmaking power of the State has failed to act. They want to know why the Legislature hesitates to place in the Mayor's hands the needful authority to reorganize the department and drive out the ras-

There were more indications yesterday that the Platt opponents of the popular will may be obliged to rely upon their Tammany Hall ailies in the Senate to pass the Lexow police bills and thwart W. Stapleton, Republican member from Onondaga County, had an interview during the forenoon with ex-Congressman James J. Belden, of Syracuse. Later in the day, it was said, on what was regarded as authentic information, that, in spite of rumors to the contrary, Senator Stapleton, Senators Lamy, of Buffalo, and Reynolds, of Brooklyn, could be relied on to vote against the Lexow In that case Mr. Platt's reliance must be on Democratic help. The threat has been made in

on Democratic help. The threat has been made in the Platt camp that the Lexow Police bill must go through, even if Mr. Platt had to fall back on Tammany Hall Senators to get it through the upper branch of the Legislature.

"The Tammany Senators who were said yesterday to be the men to help Mr. Platt out of the lurch were Senators Frank A. O'Donnell, Martin T. Mc-Mahon and Timothy "Dry Dollar Sullivan. Senator O'Donnell and his Tammany leader of the XIIth Assembly District, Charles F. Murphy, were at the Fifth Avenue-Hotel on Friday and Saturday nights and have bad talks with men close to Platt. Besides what can be gained by district and personal deals, the killing of the Police Magistrates bill, which would prolong the life of twelve Tammany police justices, would be regarded as a sufficient excuse for three Tammany Senators to vote with the Platt Senators on the Police Department bills. Senators Henry J. Coggeshall and John Raines saw Mr. Platt yesterday, and Speaker Fish and Senator Lexow saw him on Saturday before. Mr. Fish left the city to return to Albany. At these consultations, it was said last evening, the subject of the probable necessity of securing Tammany ald in the Senate was discussed and the death of the Police Magistrates bill was practically decided upon.

The yearly salaries of a dozen police justices.